

THE
Madisonian



MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
1927

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THE MADISONIAN

1927

VOLUME II



Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
— of —
MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

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Foreword



WE, THE STAFF OF 1927, HAVE
DILIGENTLY LABORED TO
PORTRAY IN THIS, THE SECOND
VOLUME OF THE MADISONIAN,
THE LIFE OF THIS SCHOOL AS IT
HAS BEEN IN THE PAST YEAR.

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT
THIS ANNUAL WILL SERVE AS A
MEMORIAL OF MADISON HIGH
SCHOOL TO THE GRADUATING
CLASS, AND UNDERGRADUATES.

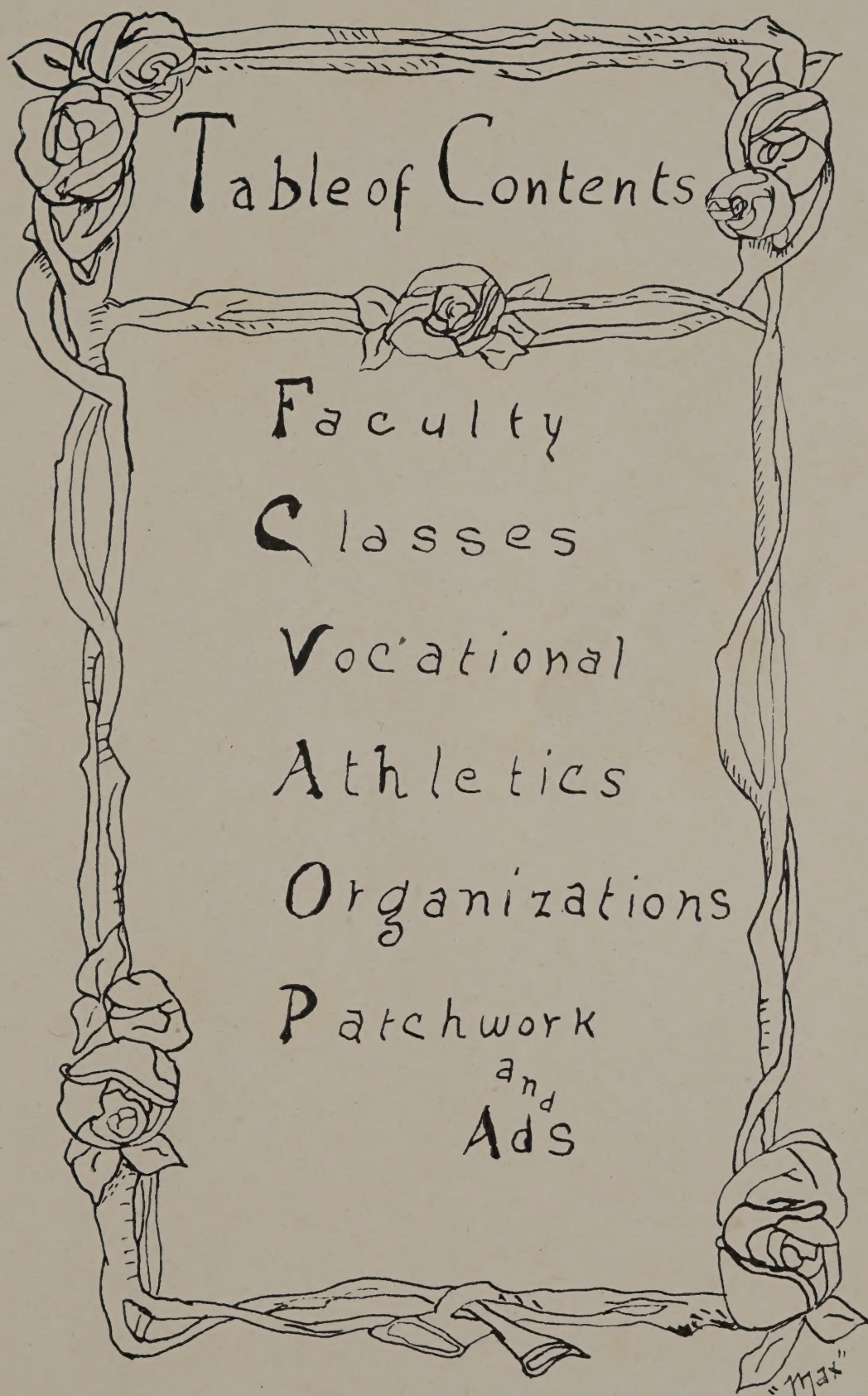


Table of Contents

Faculty

Classes

Vocational

Athletics

Organizations

Patchwork

and
Ads

"max"

Dedication



In recognition of his untiring effort exercised for the benefit of this school in the last three years, we respectfully dedicate this volume to Mr. Metzler.

M. H. S. '27



ROY METZLER, A.B.
Economics and Geography
Manchester College



Madison High School Building

Trustee

FRANK P. GORDON



Advisory Board

JOHN ZEIGER, JR.

M. J. HOREIN

JOHN SMITH



Faculty



HOUSE CLEANING



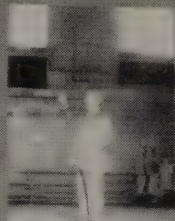
KNUTE



SOUSA



VAN HACK



TWO FOULS



ERMA



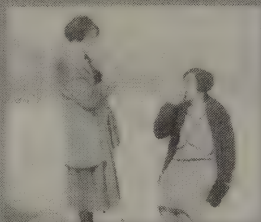
DIGNIFIED TEACHERS



AIN'T WE GOT FUN!



MEL FOX



SPEAK FIDO



LUNCHING



SUN GRINS



OUT ON THE FARM



SQUEEZED



AS WAS



DASHFUL



SR. SPONSOR



SNOWBALLING



JR. SPONSOR



FLOWER GIRL



THE GOSS



GEOMETRY



MARTHA



BATHING BEAUTY



CAUGHT



TEACHERS AT WORK (?)



PEARL AND LOIS



PEARL SWARM
Purdue University
Home Economics



L. M. CULP, A.B.
Indiana University
Science and History



LOIS LARRICK, A.B.
Manchester College
Latin and English
Girls' Coach



IVO E. MARKER
Indiana University
Coach



MARIE SHIVELY, A.B.
Manchester College
Mathematics and English



FOREST E. VAN PELT, B.S.A.
Purdue University
Vocational Agriculture



FLORENCE SMITH
Manchester College
Music and Art



We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to Miss Shively for her kind guidance and help as our class sponsor and advisor these last two years, also for her help in the preparation of this book. She has unselfishly devoted her time and ability to make this volume a success.



I never felt so
insignificant
in my life!

Seniors

Our Future

(Class Poem)

Our school days now are closing,
And the time is close at hand
When twenty-six of us Seniors
In life will take our stand.

May our motto ever be,
As we go on our way,
"We build the ladders by which we rise"
By working hard from day to day.

As we walk life's busy pathway
Our thoughts will oft be turned
To our dear old M. H. S.
And the things therein we learned.

Though the pathway may be rough
And the end far out of sight,
Step bravely—though you're weary;
Trust God and do the right.

—DOROTHY HUMMEL.



OFFICERS

ALTA BEEHLER, *President*

WARD MANGES, *Vice President*

RUTH HAWKINS, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MISS SHIVELY, *Sponsor*

Motto—"We build the ladder by which we rise."

Colors—Maroon and white.

Flower—Sweet Pea.



ALTA BEEHLER

Mishawaka, '24; "Farm Folks", '26; Basketball, '26, '27; Glee Club, '27; Chorus President, '27; Class President, '27; "Arrival of Kitty," '27.

"A true smile is more than skin deep and good-nature cannot be measured."

WARD MANGES

Bremen, '24; "Nautical Knot," '25; Quartet, '26; Orchestra, '26, '27; Band, '26, '27; "Farm Folks", '26; Class President, '26; Hi-Y, '26, '27; Class Vice President, '27; Glee Club, '27; Chorus, '27; "Arrival of Kitty", '27; Advertising Manager, '27.

"Who as he sang would take the poisoned soul and lap it into Elysium."

RUTH HAWKINS

Mishawaka, '24; Basketball, '25, '26; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '26, '27; Purdue Essay Winner, '26; "Farm Folks", '26; Chorus, '27.

"Well-schooled in household tasks."



OTIS DAVIDHIZAR

Wakarusa, '24; "Nautical Knot", '25; Quartet, '26; "Farm Folks", '26; Hi-Y, '26, '27; Glee Club, '27; "Arrival of Kitty", '27.

"It matters little whether I accomplish anything or not but I must be forever attempting."

EDITH ESLINGER

Bremen, '24; "Farm Folks", '26; Chorus, '27; Glee Club, '27; Circulation Manager, '27; "Arrival of Kitty", '27.

"The deed I intend is great but what it is I don't know as yet."

BEATRICE BICKEL

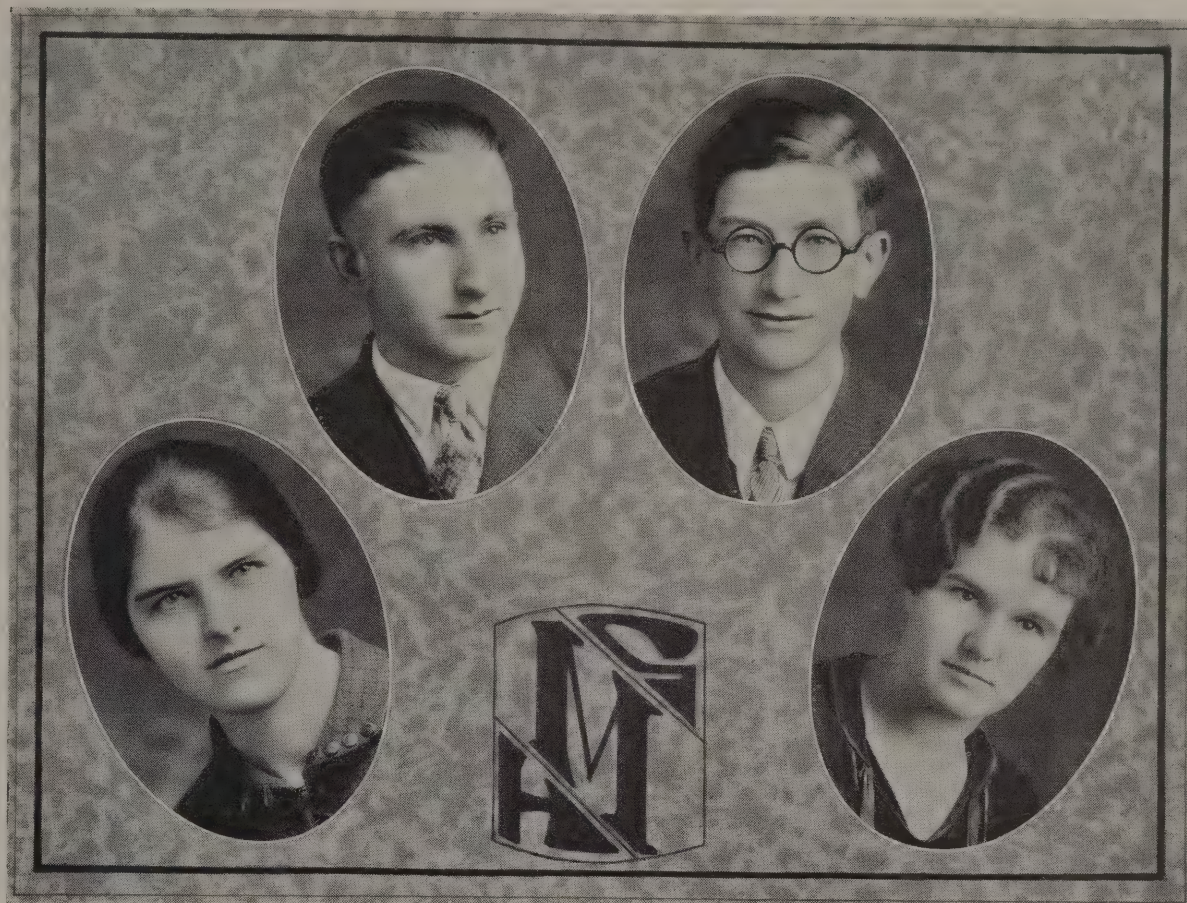
Wakarusa, '24; Calendar Editor, '27; Chorus, '27.

"No one is happy who does not think herself so."

ELSIE ESLINGER

Bremen, '24; Chorus, '27; Snapshot Editor, '27.

"Of all my mother's children I love myself the best."



ROY HARTER

Wakarusa, '24; "Nautical Knot", '25; "Farm Folks", '26; Chorus, '27; "Arrival of Kitty", '27; Glee Club, '27.

*"A woman's only a woman,
But a Camel's a good smoke."*

WALTER HAWKINS

Mishawaka, '24; "Nautical Knot", '25; Latin Contest, '26; Band, '26, '27; Hi-Y, '26, '27; Glee Club, '27; "Arrival of Kitty", '27; Chorus, '27; Editor-in-Chief, '27.

*"I envy no man that knows more
than myself but pity him that knows
less."*

FLORENCE FINK

Wakarusa, '24; Chorus, '27.

*"Her heart is as far from fraud as
heaven from earth."*

FLORENCE HOOVER

Wakarusa, '24; "Nautical Knot", '25; "Farm Folks", '26; Chorus, '27.

*"Write me as one who loves her fel-
low-men."*



LAVITA KANZLER

Bippus, '23; President of Class, '26; "Farm Folks", '26; Chorus, '27; Glee Club, '27; Assistant Editor, '27; "Arrival of Kitty", '27.

"And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew."

MABLE KEIL

Mishawaka, '24; Chorus, '27.

"Happiness consists of being satisfied with what we have and what we haven't."

DOROTHY HUMMEL

Bremen, '24; Chorus, '27.

"Extremely busy but quiet about it."

MAXINE KIZER

Plymouth, '24; Yell Leader, '26; Chorus, '27; Art Editor, '27.

"So quick the words did come when she spoke that each syllable seemed to break its neck."



MABEL LOUCKS

Wakarusa, '24.

*"Prim, proper, precise, puritan,
puella."*

MARIE MARTIN

Wakarusa, '24; Chorus, '27; Glee Club,
'27.

*"Oh, what may one within him hide,
Tho' angel on the outward side."*

WALTER KLINE

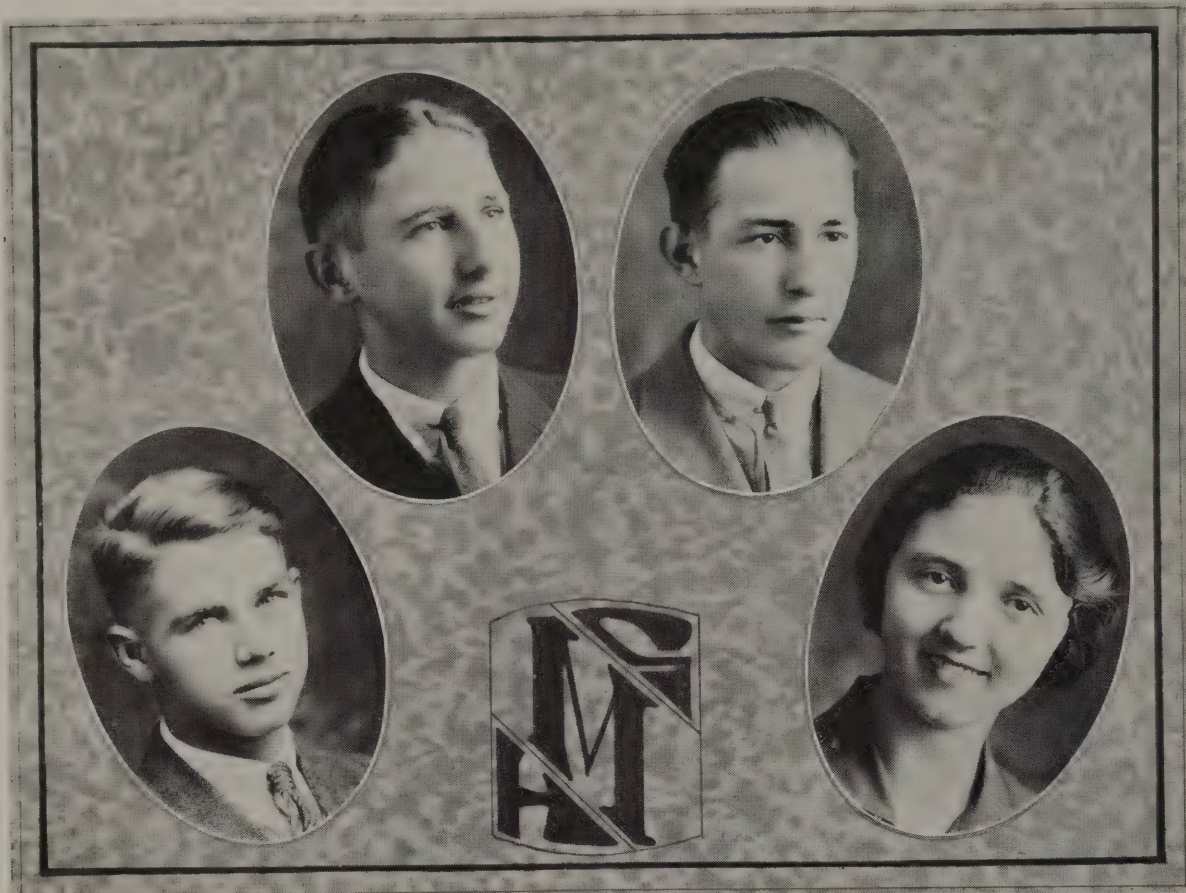
Wakarusa, '24; Baseball, '25, '26, '27;
Basketball, '26, '27; Hi-Y, '26, '27;
Tennis, '27.

*"For e'en though vanquished he could
argue still."*

RUTH NULL

Wakarusa, '24.

*"This is such a serious world that we
should never speak unless we have
something to say."*



THEODORE SCHERMIER

Wakarusa, '24; Baseball, '26, '27; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Athletic Editor, '27.

"'Twas never meant that man should live alone."

HERBERT SCHMELTZ

Mishawaka, '24; Baseball, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '26, '27; Hi-Y, '26, '27; "Farm Folks", '26; Tennis, '27.

"O, Why should life all labor be!"

CLEO OBERLY

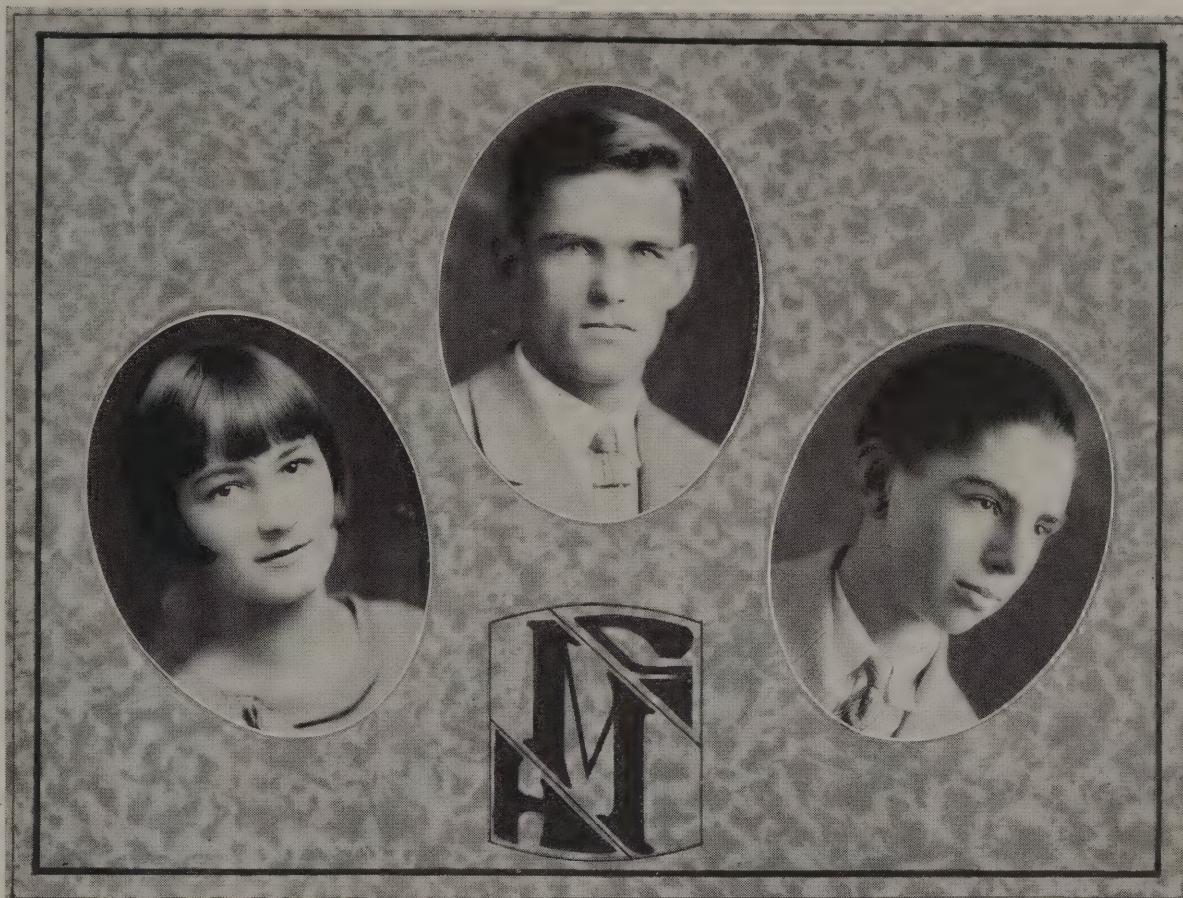
Mishawaka, '24; Baseball, '25, '27; "Nautical Knot", '25; Quartet, '26; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Band, '26, '27; Hi-Y, '26, '27; Glee Club, '27; Orchestra, '27; Business Manager, '27.

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."

GRACE SMELTZER

Wakarusa, '24; Chorus, '27.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."



MABLE STROPE

Wakarusa, '24; Vice President, '25, '26; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; "Farm Folks", '26; Chorus Secretary and Treasurer, '27; Girls' Athletic Editor, '27.

*"To know her is a pleasure, to pal
with her a treat."*

GERALD ZEIGER

Mishawaka, '24; Band, '26, '27; Hi-Y, '26, '27; "Farm Folks", '26.

*"Every laddie has his lassie, but none
they say have I."*

CHARLES WISLER

Band, '26, '27; Chorus, '27; Glee Club, '27; Hi-Y, '27; Joke Editor, '27.

*"And as for love, God wot, I have not
yet,
But love I shall, God willing."*

Class History

ACT I

PLACE: Wakarusa, Mishawaka, and Bremen.

TIME: School term 1923-1924.

CAST: A lot of green Freshmen.

Scene. Having no home of their own the Freshmen wandered to Bremen, Wakarusa, and Mishawaka to begin their high school play.

ACT II

PLACE: New Madison High School in center of Madison township.

TIME: From November, 1924, to June, 1925.

CAST: Blue Sophomores.

Scene 1. (Blues due to:) The school building was barely more than a skeleton. Class-rooms were heated by oil stoves and oil heaters. Rooms were also minus blackboards and other equipment which was added later.

Scene 2. Organization of class.

Mr. Phillippi—Sponsor.

Mable Strobe—Vice President.

Lavita Kanzler—President.

Marjorie Getz—Secretary-Treasurer

Scene 3. (Social). Sophomores were guests at the first party given, at M. H. S., by the Junior class.

Scene 4. (Athletics). Sophomores showed good material for both girls' and boys' basketball.

ACT III

PLACE: Same as Act II.

TIME: School term 1925-1926.

CAST: Bunch of Bold Juniors.

Scene 1. Organization of class.

Miss Shively—Sponsor.

Mabel Strobe—Vice President.

Ward Manges—President.

Ruth Hawkins—Secretary-Treasurer.

Scene 2. To make money the Juniors supervised the selling of tickets for the entertainment of the "Ithacan Quartette". A play, "Farm Folks", coached by Miss Larrick, was presented by members of the class.

Scene 3. (Social). Juniors gave a St. Patrick's party with Sophomores as guests. The first Junior-Senior banquet given at Madison High was given by the Juniors.

Scene 4. (Athletics). The athletes of the Junior year worked upward until some made the varsity teams and others the second. Lester Leman

M. H. S. '27

played forward on boys' varsity team; Mabel Strobe, side center, and Ruth Hawkins, forward, on the girls' varsity team.

ACT IV.

PLACE: Madison High again.

TIME: September, 1926, to April, 1927.

CAST: Twenty-six Dignified Seniors.

Scene 1. Organization of class.

Miss Shively—Sponsor.

Ward Manges—Vice President.

Alta Beehler—President.

Ruth Hawkins—Secretary-Treasurer.

Scene 2. (Social). Good times were started by a reception given in honor of the Freshmen. In return the Freshies entertained the Seniors at a Christmas party.

Scene 3. Four Lyceum numbers were presented by the Sorensen Entertainment Bureau, sponsored by the Seniors. "The "Arrival of Kitty" was presented by members of the class.

Scene 4. (Athletics). As Seniors, the same athletic boys and girls who had been improving rapidly, made the varsity teams: Ted, center; Kline, forward; Cleo and Herb, guards, on the boys' team; Mabel Strobe, forward, and Alta Beehler, center, on girls' team. The finals of the boys' tennis tournament was played off by Walter Hawkins and Herbert Schmeltz, two of the Senior boys. Herbert in the end took the honors.

(THE END)

NOTE—*Curtain closes too soon, the moment of final suspense has not yet been reached.*

RUTH HAWKINS.

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '27

'Twas midnight on the ocean,
Not a street-car was in sight.
I went into a cigar store
To get myself a light.
The man behind the counter
Was Roy Harter, old and gray,
He used to get a hundred
In English every day.
He said, "Good-morning, classmate."
His eyes were dry with tears.
"How's all of our old gang?
I haven't heard for years!"
I scratched my head before I said,
"Ward Manges, our dashing Senior sheik,
Gives Ruth Hawkins his pay check every week."

Cleo, on account of his liberal ways,
Spends his time in the poor-house most of these days.
While Alta, our lovely president,
Of London now is a resident.
Ruth Null, formerly demure and quiet,
Is over in Africa, leading a riot.
Otis Davidhizar, the cute little boy,
Just invented a new mechanical toy.
Grace Smeltzer has long forgotten her giggles,
But now laughs so hard the building wiggles.
Tied in the knot of matrimonial rope,
Is Mable Felton, formerly Strophe.
It made Dorothy Hummel no sadder
Because matrimony topped her ladder.
Florence Hoover, we're glad to proclaim,
Has taken Wisler as her last name.
While Ted Schermier, our basketball whirl,
Has gained great fame and is now an earl.
Walter Kline, because he can argue,
As a salesman far surpasses a Jew.
Mable Keil, a profession she chose,
And dances quite well on her dainty toes.
Herbert Schmeltz has raised a commotion
By inventing a machine of perpetual motion.
Gerald Zeiger has won great fame
Thru' the "kissproof lipstick" bearing his name.
Edith and Elsie are now on the stage,
As opera singers they're quite the rage.
Walter Hawkins' name the front page covers,
He and Florence Fink are the world's greatest lovers.
Marie Martin has written a book
Telling young brides just what to cook.
Maxine Kizer, as a lawyer wise,
Has won divorces for many guys.
Mable Loucks, a good old top,
In Paris runs her "Beauty Shoppe."
As a great orator, Beatrice Bickle
Is not afraid to call folks fickle.
Lavita Kanzler, as you know,
Died of sleeping sickness long ago.

LAVITA KANZLER.

Class Will

¶

We, the Senior class of 1927 of the Madison High School, of St. Joseph County, State of Indiana, being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby declare our last will and testament, disposing of our property as designated below:

ARTICLE I

We, as individuals, bequeath:

Item 1: To "Maggie" Murphy, Mabel Strobe leaves her intention of being an old maid.

Item 2: To Dorothy Felton, Lavita Kanzler bequeaths her love for Romance.

Item 3: To Estella Felton, Alta Beehler bequeaths her fascinating smile.

Item 4: To "Doc" Kuhn, Dorothy Hummel bequeaths some of her bashfulness.

Item 5: To Ralph Troxel, Elsie Eslinger leaves her ability to ask foolish questions.

Item 6: To Virtus Felton, Gerald Zieger bequeaths his ability to keep girls away from him.

Item 7: To Dorothy Schweisberger, Mabel Loucks bequeaths her ability to chew gum "unseen".

Item 8: To Minnie Klein, Maxine Kizer bequeaths her artistic inclinations.

Item 9: To any capable Junior, Ruth Hawkins leaves her position as secretary of the Senior class.

Item 10: To Carl Roeder, Roy Harter gives his room on store boxes in order that Carl will have a place to smoke and to tell stories.

Item 11: To anyone who is dumb enough to believe it, Otis Davidhizar bequeaths his excellent "Caesar" information.

Item 12: To anyone lacking a nickname, Cleo Oberly gives his famous title, "Greeny".

Item 13: To Laura Klein, Florence Hoover bequeaths her ability to write notes.

Item 14: To Fern Schlarb, Florence Fink gives, unreservedly, her ivory comb in order that her "stand up" hair will become accustomed to lie down.

Item 15: To Glen Marker, Ward Manges bequeaths his ability to crack jokes.

Item 16: To Harold Schutz, Walter Hawkins gives his ability to make exemption grades.

Item 17: To Alma Grove, Grace Smeltzer bequeaths her numerous "giggles".

Item 18: To anyone who can win the high esteem of Coach Marker Theodore Schermier bequeaths his position as captain of basketball team.

Item 19: To anyone wishing love of husband or wife, Walter Klein bequeaths his "Romance of Love".

Item 20: To Gladys Mottice, Mable Keil bequeaths her diamond ring.

Item 21: To Lewis Klein, Ruth Null bequeaths her hours of hard study.

Item 22: To John Horein, Herbert Schmeltz gives his "sheik" characteristics.

Item 23: To Carrie Zeiger, Marie Martin bequeaths her dreamy nature and vanity case.

Item 24: To Millicent Hall, Edith Eslinger leaves her talkativeness.

Item 25: To Lloyd Hunsberger, Charles Wisler bequeaths his knowledge of agriculture.

Item 26: To Marie Loucks, Beatrice Bickel bequeaths her pleasing disposition.

ARTICLE II

We, as a class, give unreservedly:

Item I: To the Juniors, our dignity as Seniors and the many class privileges which we have enjoyed.

Item II: To the Sophomores, our love and good wishes.

Item III: To the Freshies, our great reserve funds of knowledge; and for Miss Smith, their beloved guardian, we set aside ten dollars to be used in buying story books, tops, dolls, and hobby-horses for her pets.

Item IV: To the faculty, the remainder of our estate, including our gratitude for their guidance.

We do hereby bequeath and dispose of above named. In witness whereof we, the Senior class of 1927, have hereby signed, sealed, published, and declared this to be our last will and testament.

(Signed) CLASS OF '27.



Juniors

M. H. S. '27

Class Roll

MINNIE BERGER

GEORGE BUDAY

DOROTHY FELTON

VIRTUS FELTON

EDNA FELTEN

ALMA GROVE

HARRIS HAWKINS

OSWALD HUMMEL

GRACE KETTRING

LORA KLEIN

MINNIE KLEIN

HELENE KLINE

EVELYN KUHN

GLADYS MOTTICE

MABEL RODLUND

FERN SCHLARB

WILBUR SCHMELTZ

VIOLET WEBER

ELIZABETH WISE

CARRIE ZEIGER



OFFICERS

VIRTUS FELTON, *President.*

EVELYN KUHN, *Vice President.*

GLADYS MOTTICE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MISS LARRICK, *Sponsor*

Motto: Rowing, not Drifting.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Flower: Pansy.



BATHING BEAUTIES



Some more Sophs



MEET THE WIFE



Ofie



MUTT



Pals



O Edna



MUTT'S



ERMA B. + CO.



CAMPERS



Preches



SOPHS



Ride 'em cowgirl



At the fair



HUG 'EM TIGHT



BREMEN TOWN MUSKIAN'S



Laff it off!



PURDUE GANG



WHERE'S THE NOISE?



MIRRORED REFLECTIONS



Sophomores

Class Roll

ERMA ANTHONY

ESTELLA BEEHLER

SOPHIA BERGER

ELSIE BLONDIA

MARIE BRINGOLF

BYRON ESLINGER

ESTHER ESLINGER

ESTELLA FREDERICKS

CLARENCE GERBER

MILLICENT HALL

DOROTHY HARTMAN

MARGARET HERBST

LEROY HIRSTEIN

LOYD HUNSBERGER

LEWIS KLEIN

MARIE LOUCKS

MARGARET MURPHY

CARL ROEDER

MABLE STICKLE

ROBERT STILLSON

DOROTHY SCHWEISBERGER

EDNA WELDY



OFFICERS



ESTELLA FELTON, *President.*

MARIE LOUCKS, *Vice President*

ESTELLA BEEHLER, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

MR. VAN PELT, *Sponsor*



Motto: Making Each Golden Moment Ours.

Colors: Rose and Silver.

Flower: Sweet Pea.



POST GRADS



EVELYN



"MAX"



LASSIES



PARTY OF FOUR



L.K.



ARRIVAL OF KITTY.



WHY DOESN'T HE COME?



HEAVY WEIGHT



O, Cowboy!



SLEEP-POSING



SIX FEET



LOAFERS



FRESHIES



FLIP



"DOT"



DALLEY GIRLS



TED



BENDIT NEGROES



PEACH CAN



ON A DIET.



WALTER



SENIORS - AS WAS.



"HERB"



LORELEI



THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL



IM-POSING



"B"



KITTY.



A TRAGEDY



PALS



CUTIE



MORE PALS.



WHOSE MAN?



Class Roll

LOYAL BEEHLER
EVELYN BENDIT
ERMA BIXLER
IRETA BRENNEMAN
ANNETTE ENDERS
JOHN FASSNACHT
ADA FELTEN
ALED A FOCKLER
NELLIE GRISE
VIOLA HARTMAN

LELA HAWKINS
HOWARD HENSLER
CLARA HERBST
EDNA HESCH
DORA HOOVER
GLENMORE HOREIN
JOHN HOREIN
HAROLD HUMMEL
RUTH HUNSBERGER
FREDERICK JORDON

NORMA KANZLER
GLEN MARKER
CARL MARTIN
LUCILE MARTIN
ALVIN MILLER
RAYMOND MORGAN
JOHN MOWAT
HERBERT PITTMAN
VIOLA RASSI
RAY SCHMELTZ

ANNA SCHROCK
HAROLD SCHUTZ
FRANCES STILLSON
GEORGE TRIDLE
RALPH TROXEL
GLEN WALTERS
ERMA WEISS
DOROTHY WISE
DOROTHY WOLFE
RENA VAN DE WALLE



OFFICERS

EDNA HESCH, *President*

GEORGE TRIDLE, *Vice President*

LELA HAWKINS, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MISS SMITH, *Sponsor*

Motto—Always Higher.

Colors—Green and White.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.



Little Att



Gerobot



Have some?



Parallel

CLEO.



A PAIR



Freshies



THE JOKES



Resting



Yum-Yum
Melons



stepping out.



??



Norma



Siamese TWINS



Guess WHO.



Fritz



Find Mutt.



TRIPLETS



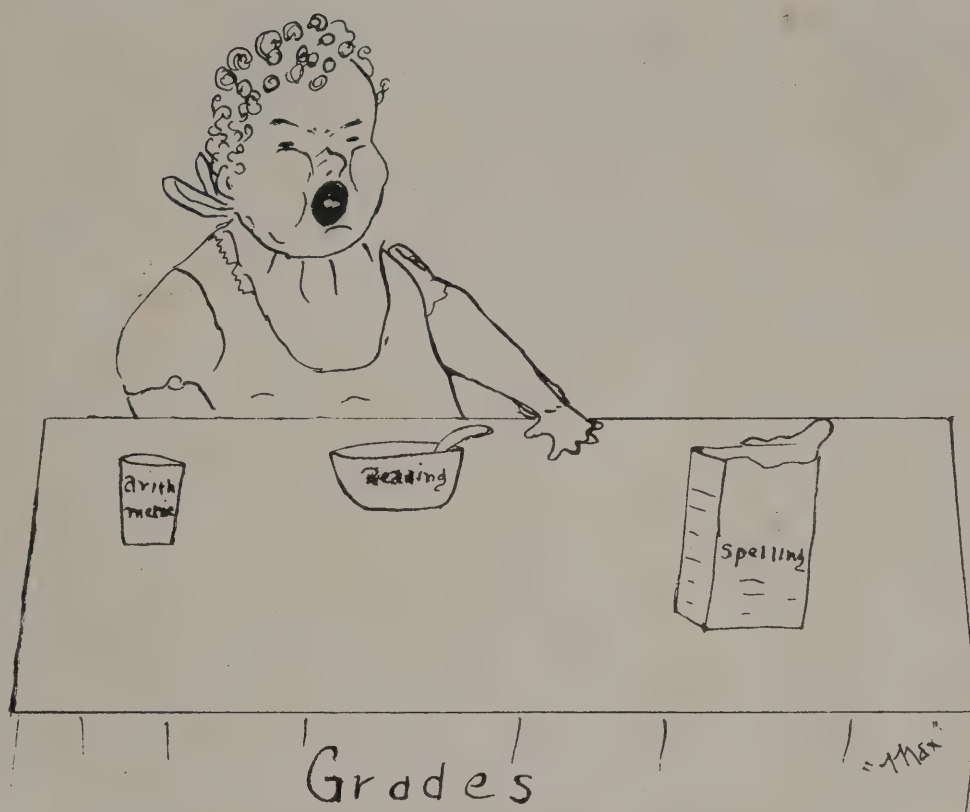
Fancy Diver.



Sitting pretty



Coal pile



Seventh and Eighth Grades
JOHN BIRK, Teacher.



Sixth and Seventh Grade
L. J. BENDIT, Teacher



Fifth Grade
IVO MARKER, Teacher.



Fourth Grade
MELVIN FOX, Teacher.



Third Grade
ERMA HENSLER, Teacher.



Second Grade
MARTHA WARNACUTT, Teacher.



First Grade
DOROTHY SCHMELTZ, Teacher.



Vocational



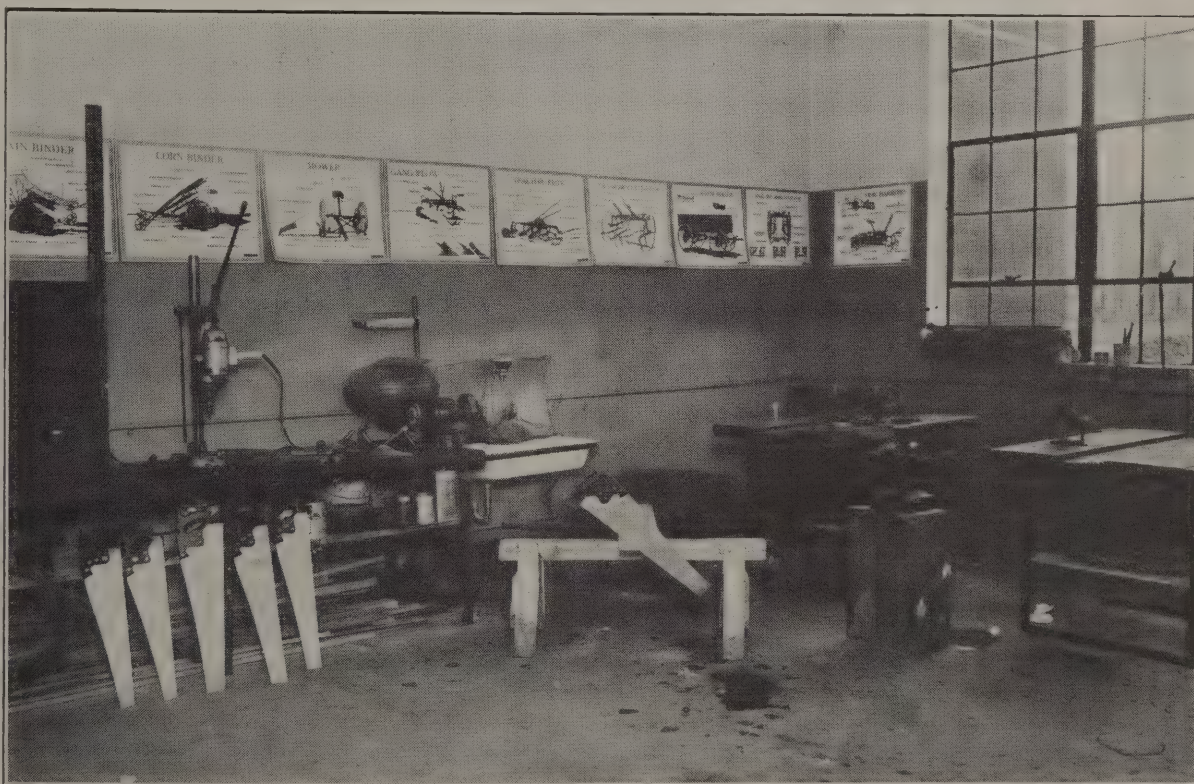
Sewing
PEARL SWARM, Teacher.



Kitchen



Mechanical Drawing
F. E. VAN PELT, Teacher.



Farm Shop

Household Arts

The courses in Household Arts taught in Madison High School during the year 1926-27 include Foods and Cookery and First and Second Year Clothing for Freshmen and Sophomore girls, and Home Management and Advanced Sewing with Physiology as a science for Juniors and Seniors.

Foods and Cookery deals with a study of foods, their composition, preservation, methods of cooking and effect on health. Practical lessons on food preservation, food preparation and the planning, cooking and serving of meals are types of laboratory work done.

The course in Home Management which is arranged with the purpose in view of giving girls some practical knowledge in the management of a home, includes such projects as the making of budgets, household accounts, time and labor schedules and business methods in the home.

The Clothing courses include the study of textiles, the use of commercial and drafted patterns, designing and discussions on suitability, utility and economy. The Freshmen girls spent their laboratory periods making undergarments, children's costumes and wash dresses. The Sophomore girls made wool dresses, sport dresses and did one made-over problem. The advanced sewing is a new course this year, the Junior girls making silk afternoon or sport dresses, party dresses and a choice garment. The Senior girls made their graduation costumes consisting of class day, sermon and graduation dresses.

The summer club work is one of the important features of Vocational Home Economics. Last summer sixty-one girls were enrolled in seven projects, sixty completing the work. Some of the activities the clubs engaged in after the completion of their projects were the club camp, the club exhibit at the Inter-State Fair, the local exhibit and Achievement day program at the High School, and a demonstration before the rural section of the North Central Teachers' Association in South Bend.

—PEARL SWARM.

Agriculture

It is now a pretty well recognized fact that if a person is not capable of doing anything else, he also is unfit for the occupation of farming. The rapid steps that have been made in the development of farm machinery and conveniences have placed living conditions in the country on an equal plane with city life and the increased responsibility calls for a considerable amount of study and managerial ability.

It is no longer necessary for the farmer to reconcile himself to a life of drudgery if he takes advantage of the discoveries and practices of scientific agriculture. Co-operation is one of the greatest movements working toward independence for the farmer.

Vocational Agriculture at the Madison High School has as its basis the training of boys for life on the farm. We hope to develop citizens that will be a credit to the community in which they live. To do this it is the aim of the department to advance sound principles in the class room and apply them to project work carried out as individual problems on the home farm.

—FOREST E. VAN PELT.



Athletics



Left, reading down: Schermier, Hummel, Felton, Hirstein. Right, reading down: Kline, Schmeltz, Oberly, Coach Marker.

Boys' Basketball

With new material this year, a good team has been developed and has made a creditable showing. Certainly we can count the season worth while although our team was out-scored by nine points. Opposing teams, 479; Madison, 470.

Our team showed up among the best in schools of its size. Much of this credit can be given to Captain Schermier, who has proven himself a real leader the year through, always on the floor leading his team toward the better end. Herbert Schmeltz, our "stone wall" guard, deserves mention for his consistent, steady, cool-headed playing, adding a few baskets now and then. Coach Marker gave all his efforts to keep the boys in trim throughout the entire season. With the loss of Schermier, Schmeltz, Oberly and Kline we will have Hummel, Felton, Tridle and Marker as future reserves. Our hopes are with these boys to make next year a successful season.

October 29. We played the first basketball game of the season at Middlebury. They played a good game but were defeated by a score of 32-28.

November 5. We journeyed to North Liberty for the second game. Luck was against us in this game. North Liberty took the lead in the beginning and defeated us by a 26-19 score.

November 12. Our third game was played at Walkerton. When the final whistle blew both teams stood at a score of 25. In the overtime, Walkerton got a streak of luck and the game ended with a score of 34-25.

November 19. Jamestown came over in full force. They were a little too good for us and we lost by a score of 34-25.

November 25. Wakarusa visited us. This was the second game on the home floor. Did we beat them? Well, yes, 17-4.

December 3. After Thanksgiving vacation we went to Mishawaka and played their seconds. We led at the beginning of the game and proceeded until the final whistle, winning with a score of 21-9.

December 22. On this evening Middlebury played Madison on our home floor. Madison started out with the lead in the beginning of the second half and kept it throughout the game. The score was 40-30 in favor of Madison.

January 7. Lakeville came to Madison with a determination to win. Although Madison showed them a good fight the game ended with a score of 27-23 in favor of Lakeville.

January 21. After being defeated by Lakeville, Madison showed their full strength by defeating Walkerton in a fast game by a score of 20-18.

January 26. Madison took a defeat when the North Liberty team came to Madison and showed their strength. This was a close game, because both teams were closely matched. At the end of the second half North Liberty took the lead by one field goal and Madison lost by a score of 24-22.

January 29. The Madison team traveled to Mishawaka to take part in the County Tourney. At the first game of the tourney Madison was called on to play with New Carlisle. This seemed quite an easy game for Madison as we defeated New Carlisle by a score of 19-8. After winning the first game Madison played with the Lakeville team in the afternoon. This seemed a hard game for Madison as they were not able to connect with the basket. On account of the hard luck Madison was forced to defeat. The Lakeville team won by the same score that Madison defeated New Carlisle (19-8). As a preliminary game for the finals in the evening, the winners of the first and third games in the morning session were asked to play. In this game Madison again showed their strength by defeating Walkerton by a score of 24-12.

February 11. Madison's team traveled to Lakeville to play with the Lakeville team. Lakeville started out with the lead and kept it throughout the game. The score was 27-16.

February 12. The next evening following the Lakeville game, Madison traveled to Mishawaka and played with their second team. The Madison team was defeated by a score of 37-25.

February 17. The Madison team journeyed to Wakarusa with a determination to win. The team played a hard game and Wakarusa was forced to defeat. The score stood 28-21.

February 19. Jamestown came to Madison expecting to win a victory. Although they had defeated the Madison team once, Madison played hard and defeated Jamestown by a score of 24-19.

February 25. On this evening Madison played their last game on the home floor. The game was played with the Mishawaka second team. Mishawaka started in with full force and kept the lead throughout the game. The Madison team was defeated by a score of 42-31.

Sectional Tournament

On March 4, our teams went to Mishawaka to take part in the Sectional Tourney. At 2:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon we were scheduled to play with Lakeville. This was a close game. At the end of the half the score was 11-5 in favor of Madison. The second half was quite evenly matched, until about the last minute the score was 16-15 in our favor. As luck was with them they dropped in two long shots and this won the game for Lakeville by a score of 19-16.

Interclass Tournament

After the Sectional Tourney was over the school started an inter-class tourney. At the first game the Juniors played the Freshmen team. This seemed a very easy victory for the Juniors as they won by a score of 22-4. The second game was played between the Seniors and Sophomores. This was a very easy victory for the Seniors. The score was 41-5. The final game of the tourney was played on March 18 between the Seniors and Juniors. The Seniors started with the lead and kept it throughout the game. It was a hard fought game. When the final whistle blew the score was 23-13 in favor of the Seniors.

Baseball

Our first baseball game was with Jamestown, at Jamestown, on Oct. 6. They scored first with one run in the second inning and in the third and fourth. Madison made one run in the fifth and Jamestown four. The game ended in the score 7-1 in favor of Jamestown.

On Oct. 8 we played Wakarusa there. In the second inning Wakarusa made three runs. In the third inning Madison made one run and Wakarusa made two. In the fourth inning each made one. Madison scored three times more and Wakarusa five. The game ended 11-7 in favor of Wakarusa.

We played a return game with Wakarusa and held them down but were finally beaten, 8-7.

Then Jamestown visited us. We came awfully close to beating them. In fact, the score was 6-5. This was the closest Jamestown came to defeat:



D. Felton
E. Felton

Kuhn

Zeiger

Strope, Capt.

Mottice

Anthony
Beehler

Larrick, Coach

Girls' Basketball

The girls' first game was with North Liberty. To our great dismay we did not win, but neither did we lose. The final score was 14-14.

The second game was with Walkerton. Something is the matter with the girls—this game came out a tie, too. The score was 7-7.

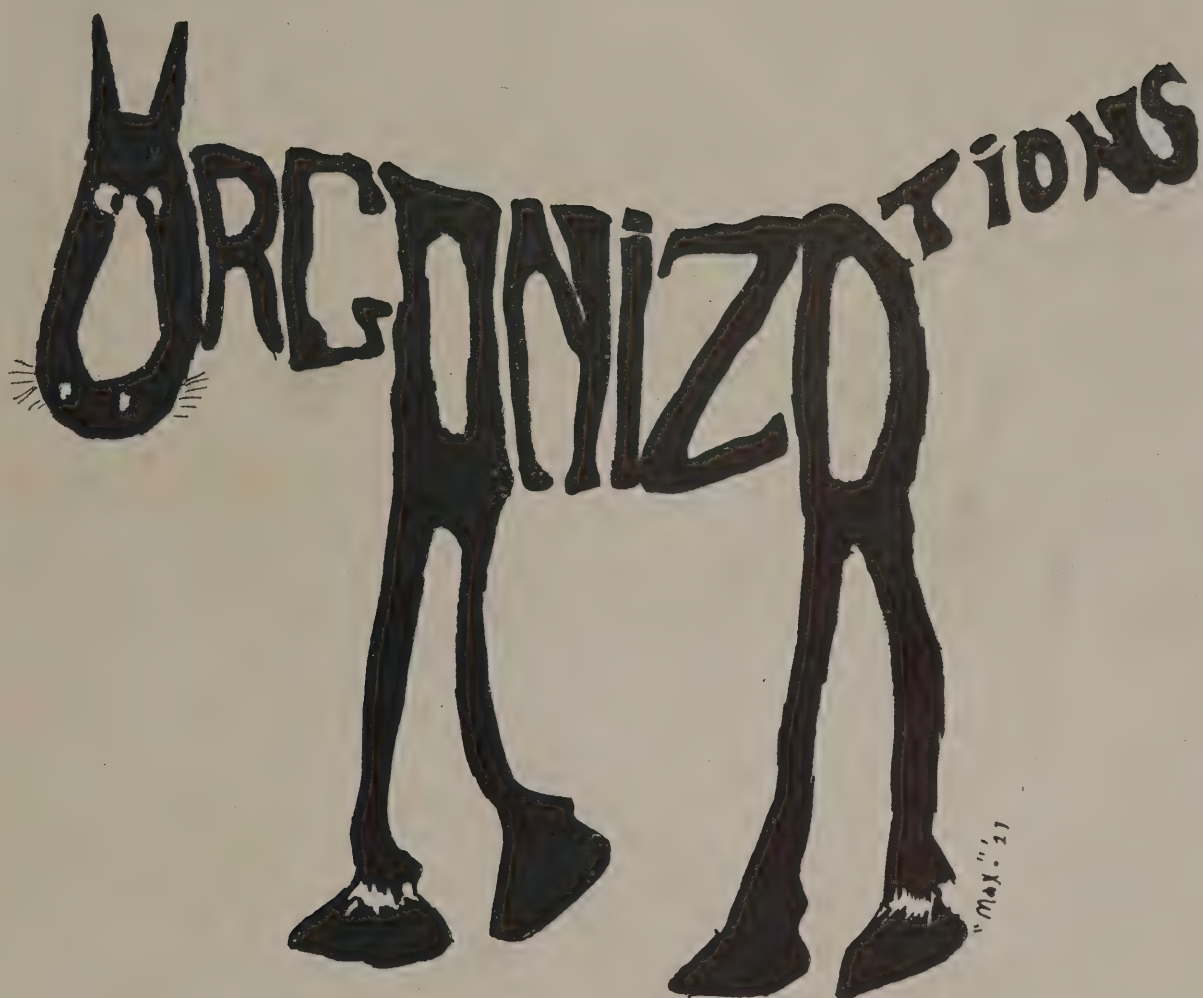
The third game was with Lakeville and ended with a victory for Lakeville. The score was 19-9.

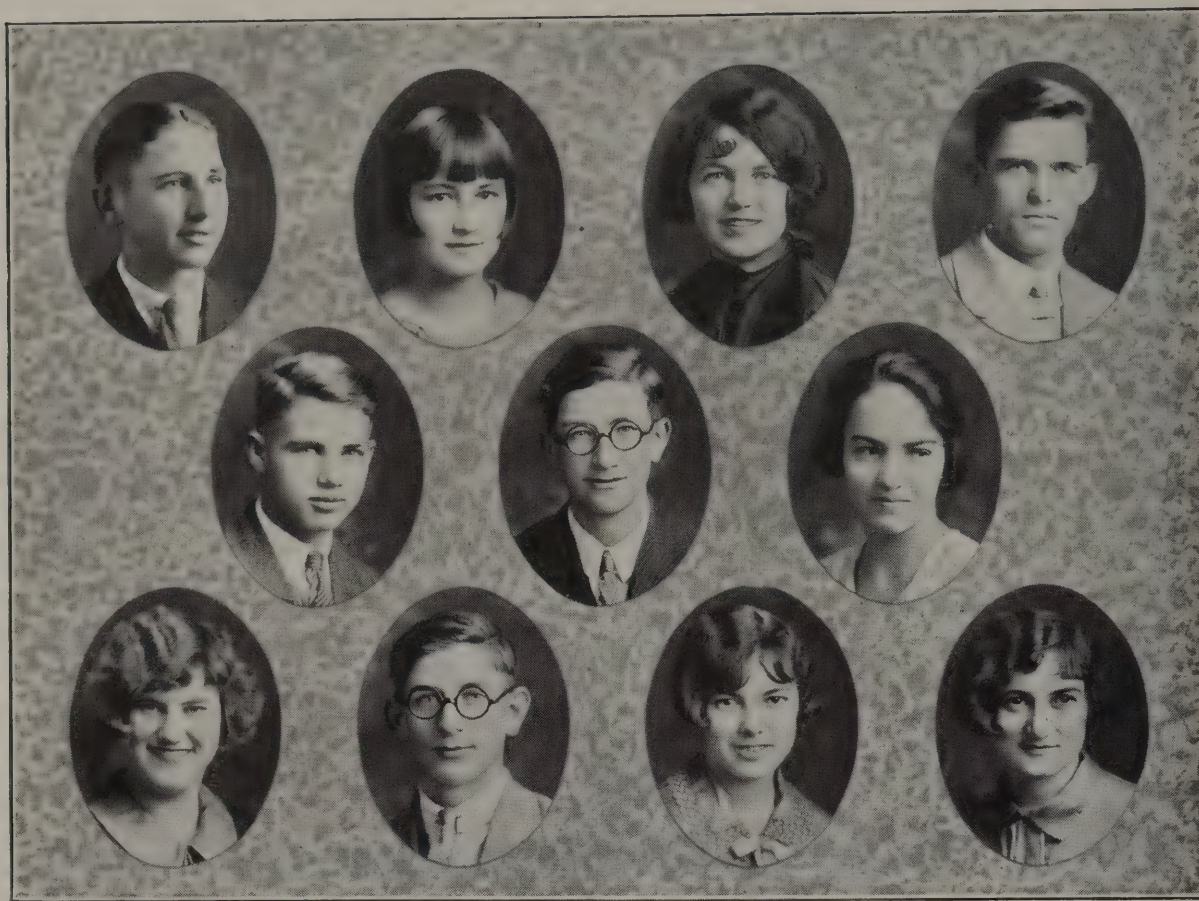
The return game of Walkerton's was not a tie this time. The score was 15-9 in favor of Walkerton.

The return game of North Liberty came out with a score of 23-10, in their favor.

When we went to Lakeville we were beat by a score of 38-8.

The girls' tournament was held at North Liberty on February 26. Our game was the first. We were scheduled with Walkerton but lost out with a score of 17-26. Needless to say, we had no chance to play any further games.





The Staff

Top Row

THEODORE SCHERMIER	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
MABLE STROPE	<i>Assistant Athletic Editor</i>
MAXINE KIZER	<i>Art Editor</i>
CHARLES WISLER.....	<i>Joke Editor</i>

Middle Row

CLEO OBERLY.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
WALTER HAWKINS.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LAVITA KANZLER.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>

Bottom Row

EDITH ESLINGER.....	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
WARD MANGES.....	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
BEATRICE BICKEL.....	<i>Calendar Editor</i>
ELSIE ESLINGER.....	<i>Snap-shot Editor</i>

The staff wishes to thank all those who have helped, in any way, to make this book possible. We especially wish to thank Grace Smeltzer and Dorothy Hummel for the work they have done as copyists.



The Arrival of Kitty

Given by the Senior Class, February 16, 1927.

The Cast

William Winkler	ROY HARTER
Aunt Jane (his sister).....	EDITH ESLINGER
Jane (his niece).....	LAVITA KANZLER
Bobbie Baxter	WARD MANGES
Benjamin Moore	WALTER HAWKINS
Ting (bell-boy)	OTIS DAVIDHIZAR
Sam (porter)	ALTA BEEHLER
Kitty (an actress)	MABLE STROPE
Suzette (Aunt Jane's maid).....	MAXINE KIZER

Synopsis

Jane is left a fortune by her father with the provision that she marry Benjamin Moore, his friend and preserver, by six o'clock on the seventh of August. William Winkler brings his niece and Aunt Jane, who has a perfect horror for strong drinks and the stage, to the Halcyon House in the Catskill Mountains where he has arranged the wedding of his niece, Jane, to Benjamin Moore, who is due on the ship from Italy that afternoon. Bobbie Baxter, pursuing his little love affair with Jane against the wishes of her uncle, has occasion to disguise himself in a female costume and is taken for Kitty, an actress and close friend of Winkler, to the vast confusion of everything and everybody. After much excitement Aunt Jane gets a husband, Benjamin Moore. Bobbie gets Jane, and Kitty agrees to help Uncle William spend his \$20,000.



"His Best Investment"

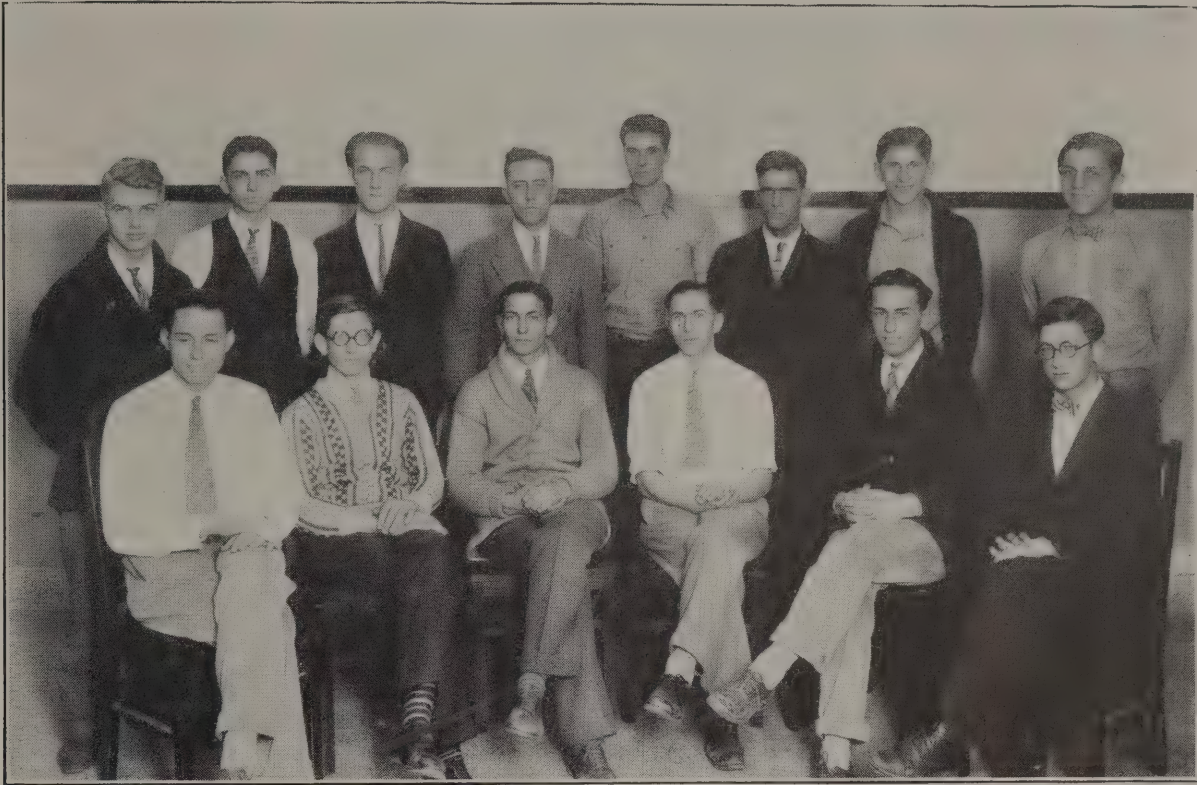
Presented by the Junior Class, March 24, 1927.

Cast

Van Rensselaer Cortland, a returned soldier.....	HARRIS HAWKINS
John Cortland, his brother.....	VIRTUS FELTON
Billy Breckenridge, journalist.....	GEORGE BUDAY
Senator Jerome, Cortland's friend.....	WILBUR SCHMELTZ
Uncle Toby, a circus clown.....	ROY HARTER
Fortuneé Randolph, art student.....	GLADYS MOTTICE
Beverly Gray, a writer.....	EVELYN KUHN
Cristine, an actress.....	MABLE RODLUND
Priscilla, student.....	HELENE KLINE
Betty Jane Bailey, a flapper.....	EDNA FELTEN
Olivia Cortland, John's wife.....	DOROTHY FELTON
Alison Cortland, Van and John's sister.....	CARRIE ZEIGER
Suzanne, Beverly's maid.....	VIOLET WEBER
Marie, Cortland's maid.....	MINNIE BERGER

Synopsis

An innocent circus clown is sent to prison, and his adopted child is placed in an art school by Van Rensselaer Cortland who leaves no name and immediately goes to war. He loses trace of the child, known as Fortuneé Randolph, who has become an artist. She becomes acquainted with Beverly Gray, a clever literary woman with whom she goes to the Cortland home for a visit. Van is there, returned from the war, broken in spirit and hoping for comfort in Beverly's friendship. Fortuneé tells Beverly the story of her youth and later Beverly discovers Van's story of the adoption of the child. After learning that Van and Fortuneé love each other, she breaks her engagement to Van and Fortuneé turns out to be Van's best investment.



Standing: Oberly, Sec.-Treas.; Zeiger, Mowat, Metzler, advisor; Van De Walle, Wisler, Kline, Hunsberger. Sitting: W. Schmeltz, Vice-Pres.; Manges, Pres.; Pittman, Davidhizar, H. Schmeltz, Hawkins.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club of Madison High School was organized during the school term of 1926. It started with eight members and this year has increased to fourteen. A meeting was held every two weeks. At these meetings we carried on business and had a short program. We have also studied the gospel of St. John.

A manhood cup was purchased by the Hi-Y this year for the purpose of making better and more manly men. The most manly man will be selected by popular vote and his initials will be engraved on the cup.

The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the community. Each member wears on his sweater a monogram in the shape of a triangle, which has a white cross as a symbol of purity and a red triangle for red-blooded service and growth in mind, body and spirit.

Older Boys' Conference

Four boys from M. H. S. journeyed to Logansport November 26 to attend the Older Boys' Conference. We arrived at 3:30 p. m. After registering, we attended the first session where we were directed to the different places in which we were to be entertained. On the second day we had a big parade which was enjoyed by everyone. We had eats to satisfy everyone's hunger. During all the time we were there we were entertained in the best of fashion.

This Conference gave us a bigger view of life. We understand world brotherhood better than ever before and all want to live better Christian lives.

WARD MANGES, *President Hi-Y Club.*

Music Department

"I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I am Music."

This is the first year that the Madison School has had a supervised music course. However, that is not saying that they have never had any music. Last year Mr. Wright, one of the grade teachers, carried on the music throughout the grades, while Miss Larrick supervised the high school music, putting on an operetta and sending a winning team to take part in the Music Memory Contest of 1926. We are sending a team this year and hope it will be as successful.

The contest this year has been changed, to some extent, over the contest of last year. Instead of being called a Music Memory test it is called an Achievement test, which we think is an improvement over the test of last year, due to the fact that more time may be given to the intelligent and musicianly study of the compositions on the list. In this test the contestant must be able to recognize the rhythm, type and form of a selection as well as merely naming the composition.

We have a chorus of fifty-four members, and we were very much pleased when we were asked to sing a few selections at the Farmers' Institute held in this building.

Out of our chorus we selected sixteen girls for our Girls' Glee Club, and twelve boys for our Boys' Glee Club, and are hoping to have larger numbers for next year. Also the cast and chorus for our operetta, "The Windmills of Holland", which will be given April 15, was chosen from our chorus.

We have a high school class in History and Appreciation of Music, and hope to add classes in Sight Reading and Singing next year.

Our orchestra this year is composed of six pieces—a violin, cornet, saxophone, cello, drum and piano. We have played for our Parent and Teachers meetings and for the Farmers' Institute.

Our band is made up of the boys from the upper grades and the boys from the high school, under the direction of Mr. Bendit, our seventh grade teacher, who is giving his time to instill within the boys a rhythm and an appreciation of music which only time and earnest practice can bring.

Our aim in all our music work is to learn to love and appreciate the very finest there is in the very best music.

FLORENCE SMITH.

"Windmills of Holland"

Given by the Chorus of M. H. S., April 14, 1927.

Cast

Mynheer Hertogenbosch.....	JOHN HOREIN
Vrouw Hertogenbosch, his wife.....	DOROTHY FELTON
Wilhelmina, his daughter.....	EDNA FELTEN
Hilda, his daughter.....	EVELYN KUHN
Bob Yankee, American salesman.....	GEORGE TRIDLE
Hans, student of music, Wilhelmina's lover.....	WARD MANGES
Franz, rich farmer's son, Hilda's lover.....	OTIS DAVIDHIZAR
Katrina, rich farmer's daughter.....	LAVITA KANZLER
Chorus of farmers' daughters }	ENTIRE CHORUS
Chorus of work hands }	

Synopsis

Wilhelmina longs to go to the city and tires of her lover, Hans, who does nothing but compose songs. Hilda and Franz also have a quarrel and Franz proceeds to find another sweetheart in order to make Hilda jealous and return to him. Bob Yankee, a salesman from America, comes to Hertogenbosch to sell him some machinery for his mill and is invited to stay at his home. Bob accepts the invitation and meets Wilhelmina. Katrina returns from her uncle's and tells of Bob's attempt to sell his machinery there and upon hearing this Vrouw Hertogenbosch decides he will not sell any to her husband. She and her daughters and the workmen keep Hertogenbosch from signing the contract by threatening to go on a strike. Franz and Hilda make up, Bob returns to America and Wilhelmina consents to marry Hans who has secured a publisher for his music.

Musical Numbers

ACT I.

Overture.	
Opening chorus.	
"Vot is it?".....	Mynheer Hertogenbosch
"Mother Mine".....	Wilhelmina
"The Spider and the Fly".....	
.....	Vrouw Hertogenbosch
"There Are Others".....	Hilda and Franz
"Looking for a Girl".....	Franz and Chorus
"Fishing".....	Wilhelmina and Bob
"In Dreamland".....	Hans
"Wooden Shoes" and Finale.....	Chorus

ACT II.

"Drum Song".....	Wilhelmina, ob Hertogenbosch.
"I'll Never Speak to You Again".....	
.....	Wilhelmina and Hilda
"Shame on You".....	Wilhelmina, Hilda and Vrouw
"Poppies, Red and White".....	Chorus
"A Man in Business".....	Bob Yankee
"When I Was Young Like You".....	
.....	Mynheer Hertogenbosch
"Nothing to Do".....	Bob and Hertogenbosch
Finale	Chorus



Bendit Oberly Manges Smith Warnacutt Culp

Orchestra

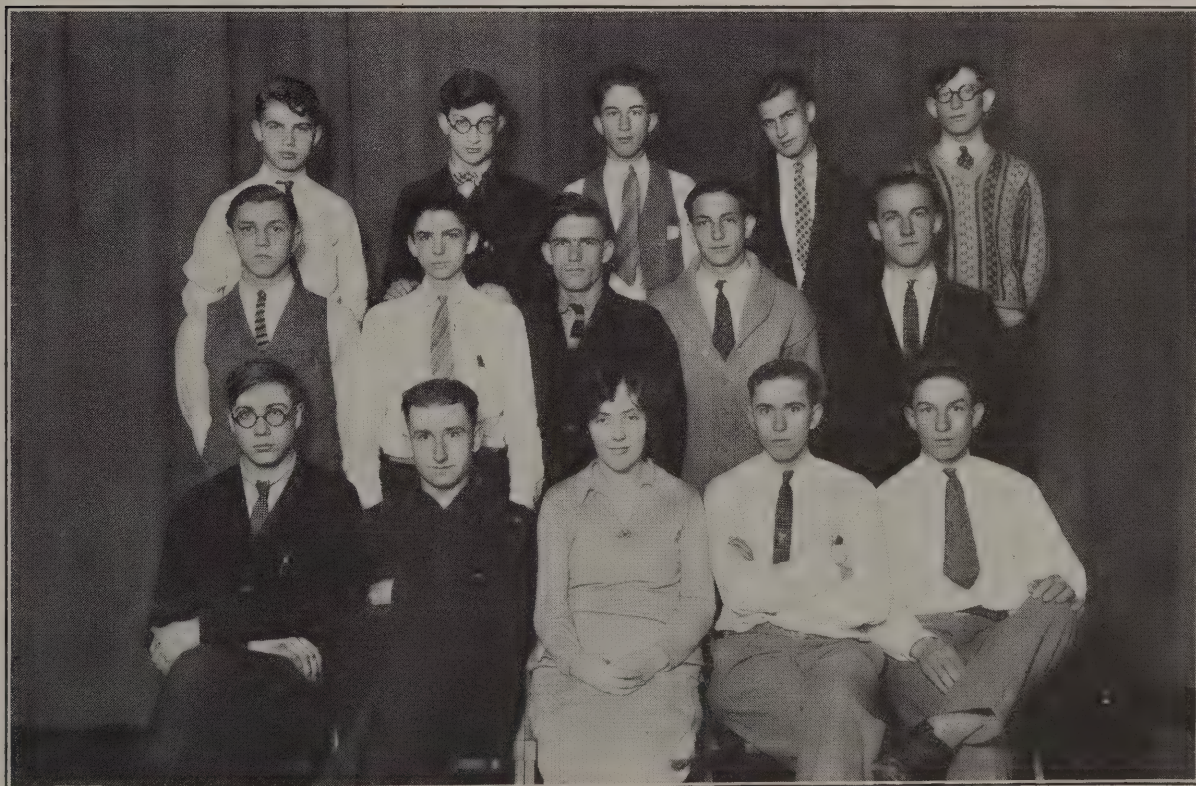


High School Chorus



Girls' Glee Club

Top row: Kanzler, Mottice, A. Felten, Bendit, Smith (director), D. Felton, Hoover. Middle row: Hawkins, Bixler, Schlarb, Hunsberger, Rassi, Wise, Beehler. Bottom row: Martin, Zeiger, E. Felten, Kuhn, Weber, Rodlund.



Boys' Glee Club

Top row: Oberly, Hawkins, J. Horein, Tridle, Manges. Middle row: Hunsberger, Zeiger, Wisler, Pittman, Mowat. Bottom row: Kline, Harter, Smith (director), Davidhizar, G. Horein.



The Band

Top Row

MR. BENDIT, <i>Director</i>	Cornet
HAROLD HUMMEL	Trombone
VERNUS MCGOWAN	Trombone
ELDON BENDIT	Cornet
DARWIN GODSHALK	Cornet
WARREN WELDY	Cornet
EARL ZEIGER	Cornet
EDGAR HOREIN	Cornet
WOODROW HAWKINS	Alto

Second Row

CHARLES WISLER	Tuba
FREDERICK JORDON	Clarinet
GERALD ZEIGER	Alto
WARD MANGES	Brass Drum
CLEO OBERLY	Snare Drum
GEORGE TRIDLE	Alto
WALTER HAWKINS	Baritone

Absent Members

ARTHUR MCGOVERN	Cornet
ARNOLD MCGOWAN	Trombone



Patchwork

Calendar

September

1. Enrollment—two new teachers—an-other bunch of Freshies, fresh from the vine. A large class.
7. School schedule worked out after much conflict.
8. Work began. Students wake up to the fact that vacation is over.
9. Nuthin' but discovering who's who and why.
10. Organization of Hi-Y.
16. Organization of Senior class—club exhibit and fashion show.
17. Teachers' picnic—election of staff. Organization of Junior class, they're always behind the Seniors.
20. Test week—vacation for the teachers.
21. Organization of Sophomore class.
22. Girls interested in Glee club met in the gym.
23. Freshmen reception given by Seniors.
24. Afternoon exercises—Seniors and Sophomores beat Juniors and Freshies in a volleyball game.
27. Hi-Y meeting to change constitution.
28. Senior meeting. Mr. Doering shows us samples of rings.
29. Ex-Seniors visit school.
30. Meeting of group I. "Strope" has a sprained ankle but she's still agoin'.
5. Assembly—Mr. Metzler tells us to be friends with other schools.
6. Orchestra meeting—new director, Miss Smith. Baseball game with Jamestown—got beat, 7-1. Miss Shively, in English—"Herbert, give me the dates for the birth and death of Washington Irving?" Herbert—"I never could remember my dates." (Don't you pity him, girls?)
8. All kinds of meetings. Baseball game with Wakarusa at Wakarusa—got beat, 11-7. At night, volleyball game.
11. Hot lunches—new assistant cook. Girls' first basketball practice.
12. Baseball game at M. H. S. with Jamestown—another trimming, 5-6. Miss Shively learns a lot of new things from the test papers in English IV. At night, P. T. A. meeting, a "get acquainted" meeting. They surely did.
14. Literary program given by group I. Baseball game with Wakarusa—got beat 7-8.
15. No school—Teachers' association.
16. At Teachers' Association at South Bend the club girls gave style show—music by "Mutt" and "Doc".
18. Time sure does roll along, test week again.
19. Organization of Freshmen class. Baseball game with Oak Grove—got beat—getting monotonous. At night Mr. Weidler, a candidate for state senator, speaks at M. H. S. Music furnished by school orchestra. Organization of chorus class. Mr. Schmidt from Mishawaka brought samples of Junior pins.
20. Tests, tests. Autograph books are "all the go." Miss Shively, in English—"What is an octopus?" Otey—"A man who doctors eyes."

* * *

October

1. Girls' basketball meeting—Report cards.
2. Vacation, naturally, it being Saturday.
3. Hi-Y boys went to Walkerton to attend County Convention.
4. Organized for fire drill. Seniors ordered rings. Everyone anxious to get them.

22. Assembly. Nothing doing today. At night, independent basketball game with Mishawaka. We wonder why: During our Civics class today Sixty came in and asked where Ruth Hawkins was. Even Mr. Metzler said that he couldn't get the connection.
25. The first day of the third month—George Buday says it's a gloomy outlook. Assembly—report cards—surprises and disappointments—mostly the latter.
Mr. Culp never changes his cry. Still it is, "Now, we're a little too noisy, let's get to work."
26. Assembly—Juniors are out selling tickets for the Orchestra Concert. At night—Independent basketball game with Bremen.
27. Everyone looking at the cute picture of "Strope" and Virtus. Assembly—everyone calling for a basketball schedule. Senior ticket committee meeting. Seniors are going to put on the Lyceum course.
28. Argos Orchestra Concert tonight, sponsored by the Junior class. Mr. Culp's birthday. Assembly—school divided into three groups to sell Curtis publications, the commission money to be used for library books.
29. Basketball game with Middlebury tonight (there)—score 32-28. We won. Oh, Boy!

* * *

November

5. Last day for subscription contest—Blues won. Rah! Rah! Rah! Pep meeting. Boys' and girls' basketball game with North Liberty (there). We lost, 19-26! Lots of gloom all around.
9. Tonight—P. T. A. meeting—grades basketball team won from Wakarusa, 16-1. Wait till they're high school students.
11. Assembly—Armistice Day. Mr. Metzler talks on being friends with other schools. Seniors selling tickets for Lyceum course. At night—Fathers' and Sons' Banquet given by Hi-Y. Mr. Stone from South Bend gives a talk on World War and Peace.
12. Literary program given by group II. Play of Miles Standish, Priscilla and John Alden. Boys' and girls' basketball games with Walkerton—25-34, with a heart-breaking defeat—tough luck.
13. First number of Lyceum course given—very good, attendance large—Seniors happy.
15. Tests, tests—Seniors not so happy—Everyone liked the play, "When Mother Goes on a Strike." In English, Otis' mind runs back to the time of Uncle Horace. Cleo recites his first whipping at school.
16. Juniors are given the privilege of selling candy at the Independent games — Independent game with Mishawaka tonight.
17. Seniors are given privilege of selling candy at school games.
18. The persons who attended "Strope's" birthday party can be identified by their sleepy looks.
19. Mr. Van Pelt, the absent-minded professor, carries his toothbrush in his pocket along with his fountain pen. Pep meeting—Basketball game with Jamestown (here). Jamestown, 34-25. Another close game.
22. Seniors have pictures taken—Everybody wondered why Seniors were dressed up. Rewards for those who sold three or more subscriptions to the Curtis publications given out.
23. Weeping and wailing and lots of grumbling—report cards.
24. Basketball game with Wakarusa tonight—result, 17-4. Who won? We did, of course. Pictures taken—Pep meeting—Thanksgiving vacation.
25. Vacation and lots of contentment.

29. Vacation over—Senior class rings and pins are here—Assembly—Report of good times that the Hi-Y boys had while in Logansport—no they weren't in that place, they had an Older Boys' Conference there. Teachers' meeting.
30. Proofs of Senior pictures—a good looking bunch for the way they look. Slides, showing Hawaii, for Geography and Biology classes.

* * *

December

1. Rev. Jonson and Mr. and Mrs. Holman entertained the school this morning.
2. Sophomores gave a party for the whole school.
3. Basketball game with Mishawaka seconds tonight. Madison 21, Mishawaka 9.
6. Rev. Culp gave a talk this morning. Several cases of scarlet fever.
7. Walter Kline was asked in geography what the difference is between an earthquake and a volcano and he said that the one shakes and the other shoots.
8. A remarkable day. Every class had class meeting.
9. Juniors have invited the High School to a Christmas party, Dec. 15—Assembly—orders to have all library books put back in the library.
10. Group III gave a Christmas program. Basketball game with New Carlisle postponed on account of scarlet fever. Also the second Lyceum number postponed. Seniors sell candy at noon.
13. Vaccination for scarlet fever.
14. Seniors are invited to a Christmas Kid Party, Dec. 18, by the Freshmen.
15. Freshies' party changed to Friday night.
17. Senior pictures finished. Lantern slides of Washington, D. C., today.
20. Getting ready for exams.

21. Exams.
22. Exams. Another star in Madison's crown—Basketball game with Middlebury. First team 30-40, second team 2-29 for Madison—Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling when we win both games!
23. Assembly—Singing—Rev. Halse and Mr. Colman addressed us. They are from the First Christian Church of Wakarusa.
24. Library opened—Assembly—Singing—School dismissed at 11:25. Merry Christmas to all. Vacation.

* * *

January

3. Vacation over—everyone ready for work (?) Schedule for second semester worked out. Lecture by Dr. Burns postponed until later, because of illness.
4. Staff meeting — assembly — report cards, some good, some otherwise.
5. Staff meeting—Senior class meeting—assembly, Rev. Wieand, an evangelist who has been holding meetings at the Wakarusa church, spoke to us this morning. Contest in Senior class for sale of annuals, the class divided into two parts—Group I chooses maroon and group II white, thus splitting our class colors. More school pictures for the annual taken today.
6. Senior class meeting—to decide the penalty for losing side. Band practice. Meetings of groups I and II of Senior class.
7. Hi-Y meeting. Basketball game with Lakeville. Will we lose or win? We didn't.
8. Saturday — Farmers' Institute. "Pug", our ex-Senior, got married.
10. Meeting of group II. Contest for the sale of annuals begins.
11. Senior class meeting again. Whole class kicked out of English IV.

12. All's well again in English IV. Staff meeting. Mr. Longfield visited school today. Cleon Felton comes to take post-graduate work at Madison High.
13. Snow, snow—more snow. Meeting of group I.
14. Meeting of boys' and girls' Glee clubs. Literary program postponed because of stormy weather and drifted roads. Basketball game postponed—Senior class meeting. School dismissed early because of snow storm.
17. Not much school—snowbound. Assembly—roll call.
18. Band practice. Senior play practice begins. Kids breaking out with measles. Lantern slides of Roman pictures shown today.
19. Staff meeting. End of contest for sale of annuals. Group II won. Group I, pay their forfeits.
20. Tests — tests — Oh, teachers have mercy! Meeting of boys' and girls' Glee clubs. Second number of the Lyceum course given tonight by Foote Trio. A good program. Everyone had a good laugh.
21. Meeting of group II. Hi-Y meeting. Staff meeting—meeting of girls' Glee club. Basketball game with Walkerton, here—Rah! Rah! our boys won.
22. Third number of Lyceum course. S. Platt Jones, impersonator — another good laugh.
24. Sixth month of school begins—all start out with 100 per cent again.
25. Just another day in our lives.
26. Games here with North Liberty. Murphy seen about the place again—close game but we lost.
28. Rev. Bucher speaks to H. S.
29. County basketball tournament. Madison boys win two games and lose one. That gives us third place in the county.
31. Hi-Y banquet at Bremen. Charles sports a new mustache.

February

1. Nuthin'.
2. Salesman here to show Seniors samples of Commencement invitations.
3. Freshies coming back after having measles.
4. Folks more concerned about the railroad wreck than they are about school.
5. Game with Jamestown postponed.
8. Parent-Teachers' meeting tonight.
9. Hi-Y meeting. Who put the cheese in Alta's locker?
10. Second teams and grade teams of Madison and Nappanee play basketball tonight.
11. Hi-Y meeting. Group II gave a negro program—very good. Oh, how those niggers did act! Local Latin contests. Boys' and girls' game with Lakeville, there, and we didn't win.
12. Saturday—Hi-Y boys went to South Bend. Part of the time was spent at the Y. They also had a trip through the woolen mills. Cleon got his appointment for Annapolis. (Miss Warnacutt and Mr. Van Pelt announce their engagement!!!)
14. Senior class meeting. Valentine Day. Who put the Valentine in Alta's locker?
15. Seniors too busy with other things to have much time left for school work.
16. The Senior play, "The Arrival of Kitty", given. Everyone had a good laugh, especially when Harter's goatee wouldn't stick.
17. Game with Wakarusa, there. Everybody happy—we won both games.
18. Rev. Miller addressed us. Hi-Y meeting. Glee club practice.
19. (Saturday) game with Jamestown, here. Jamestown 1-19. Madison 1-24. Jamestown 2-10. Madison 2-7.
21. Mr. E. C. Bird will show pictures and give a talk concerning the European corn borer this evening.

22. Mr. Longfield, county superintendent, visited school. Washington's Birthday. Little George Washingtons from the grades visit the upper grades and High School. Last Lyceum number tonight. Dr. Burns gave a very good lecture on "Father Abraham."
23. Slides concerning diptheria shown to Biology class. Report cards.
24. Just like spring today.
25. Game with Lakeville and Mishawaka, here. Pep meeting.
26. (Saturday). Girls' tournament at North Liberty. North Liberty won the honors. County Latin contest at South Bend.
28. Slides on animal and plant life shown to the Biology class today. Mr. Young and Mr. Hoke of New Carlisle visit school.

* * *

March

1. Everyone excited about the fire on a neighboring farm.
2. Slides shown to the Biology class.
3. Band practice again—it's Tuesday.
4. School started at 8:00—dismissed at 1:25, so that we could attend the Sectional Tournament at Mishawaka. No, we didn't win.
7. Miss Shively and Miss Larrick are sick.
8. Teachers are not back yet, so we have plenty of time off.
9. Another wreck on the Wabash. Everyone went down to see it.
10. Inter-class basketball tournament between Freshies and Juniors. Juniors 21, Freshies 4.
Mr. Culp likes noodles—more noodles—more noodles.
11. Basketball game between Seniors and Sophomores. Seniors 41, Sophomores 5.
14. Mr. Robinson, Y. M. C. A. secretary from China, told us about his work

there. Some of us learn to write Chinese.

15. Rev. Kanzler and Rev. Feete addressed us this morning.
16. Slides on the life of Columbus shown to U. S. and General History classes. Freshies giving a St. Patrick's party to the High School tonight.
17. Seniors take a day off. Economics class went through the Studebaker factory and Watch factory at South Bend. Sorrowfully missed by the whole school, mostly by Juniors.
18. Finals of inter-class tourney. Seniors won.
21. First day of spring—"Blow, blow, thou winter wind."
22. Report cards. Slides, on prominent men in history shown to the whole school.
23. Fire drill—no one even scorched.
24. Junior class play—very good. Slides, Swift & Armour meat packing factories of Chicago, shown to the whole school.
25. Boys go to North Liberty for a baseball game and for Boys' Conference. (They might take the rest of us, too.)
26. Walter Hawkins, Grace Kettring and Oswald Hummel go to the District Latin Contest at Warsaw.
28. Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs from Manchester College give a program at the high school.
31. Last chance to make the annual of '27.

* * *

April

14. Operetta—"Windmills of Holland."
20. Junior-Senior banquet.
22. Class night.
24. Baccalaureate sermon.
26. Final exams begin.
27. Commencement.
29. Last day of school. Program and picnic dinner.

Madison Township's High School

In the year of 1900, during the administration of the late George A. Birk as township trustee, the first high school of Madison Township was begun. The building is well known to everyone; it is still standing on the high school property and now serves as an apartment house for some of the people connected with the present school.

School opened in the fall of 1900 with the lower room occupied by the first seven grades. The upper room was used for the high school and eighth grade under the direction of Mr. A. C. Steele of North Liberty as principal. Fourteen freshmen enrolled in the school to take the two-year course offered. The first year, Algebra, English, Ancient History and beginning Latin were taught.

The second year of school offered Geometry, Caesar, English Literature, History and Physical Geography. This year there were six new Freshmen enrolled and Mr. O. V. Wolfe of Walkerton was principal. After completing the two-year course, eight of the fourteen who attended the first year were graduated. They were Edward Zeiger, Paul Mutti, Warren Shennelfield, Forrest Grise, Cora and Christena Schmeltz, Ethel Zeiger and Ruth Helmick.

After the third year of school, during which Mr. Chas. Wright was principal, the high school was discontinued, and the building was used for the eight grammar grades until the pupils were transferred to the new high school building in 1924.

Our Alumnae

Last spring the second class to graduate from a Madison High School was graduated. This class was different in many ways from the first. It had completed a four-year course instead of a two-year course and it was made up of eleven instead of eight members. This year these graduates, our alumni, are widely separated from their alma mater.

Ocella Felton, the president and valedictorian of the class, is taking a course at the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, Michigan. She is preparing to be a primary teacher. She often visits the high school when she is at home on vacation.

Thelma Kline, their salutatorian, is studying to be an intermediate teacher at Valparaiso, Indiana.

Ruth Warnacutt and **Mary Jane Gordon** are both at Valparaiso taking a course preparatory to be primary teachers. They also return to the high school quite frequently.

Achiel (Sixty) Van De Walle is with us again this year as a fellow student taking a post-graduate course and keeping us hot by acting as our fireman.

Omer (Fat) Mochel drives the Woodland school bus and farms (for his brother) between trips.

Kenneth (Kenny) Kling is at Indiana University at Bloomington taking a pre-medical course.

May Belle Felton has been serving the community since graduation as a "hello girl" at Klondyke.

Homer Grove is also seen quite frequently at the school. He is also a bus driver and farmer.

Glen Myers has been spending the winter at home farming. He seems to have forgotten the high school as he seldom comes around here.

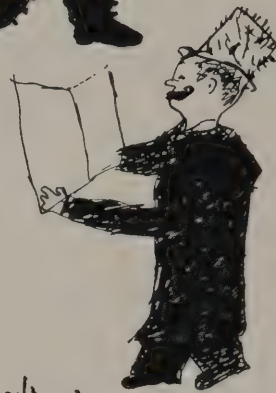
Last but not least, **Albert Hummel**. His choice after graduation was different than the other ten. He spent the first part of the winter working for his father and then in January he surprised us all by stealing one of our Senior girls, Beulah Roeder, and getting himself very securely tied up in matrimony. Since their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hummel have been living with her parents near Wyatt and Albert has been working in a paper factory in Mishawaka.



A Big Steal man
from
Michigan City



'27 Sport
model



A Faculty meeting



Under the Palms



His First long
Pants



Charles' ton

Jokes

Mr. Culp—"Oswald, where in America, did slavery first become permanent?"

Os—"Virginia."

Mr. Culp—"Carrie, was that right?"

Carrie—"No, in Jamestown."

* * *

Math. Instructor—"What do we mean when we say that the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Student—"A restaurant doughnut."

* * *

Sign in dry cleaning establishment—"Ladies: Save your back and rugs, we'll clean them for you."

* * *

Miss Swarm—"Name the openings into the esophagus."

Ruth H.—"Eyes."

* * *

An unanswered question—"Who was Sitting Bull, and what did he sit on?"

* * *

Girls, in case you haven't been on a date with Van, this is his famous toast to women: "Here's to the girls—gol darn 'em."

* * *

Doc—"When my dad cusses, I cuss too."

Virty—"When my dad cusses, I cuss twice."

Hawk—"When my dad cusses, I keep still."

* * *

Madison Weather Chart

Gloomy—Day before tests.

Fair—3:20 Friday evenings.

Foggy—Our brains on Monday a. m.

* * *

Mr. Metzler—"What is the difference between red and pink salmon?"

Virty—"They don't can the pink salmon until it's dead."

* * *

"What two factors contribute most to disturb a man's peace of mind?" asked Smith. "Blondes and brunettes."

* * *

Metzler—"Herbert, what is cube sugar?"

Herb—"Cube sugar is sugar that grows on cube roots."

* * *

Van Pelt—"Where are the Andes?"

Pete—"I guess in Europe" (a guess, alright).

* * *

The king called for Daniel to come forth but he slipped on a banana peel and came fifth.

* * *

Miss Smith (in chorus)—"You basses come in with 'The Feet'."

Miss Smith, discussing the time for organizing Glee Club, told the girls when she would see them, then told the boys that she would see them later.

* * *

Mr. Benditt (in band practice)—"Boys, be very careful how you explode."

* * *

Metzler—"What is saturation?"

George B.—"That is being wet clear through."

* * *

In giving book report George Tridle said, "He raised the window and threw out his head."

* * *

Metzler—"What is the meaning of isolate?"

Otis D.—"It means about the same as isotherms."

* * *

Walter Hawkins (after reading the question, "What type of literature is purely American? Name two authors who wrote that type and a work of each") said, "Miss Shively, which Short Story writers do you mean, the old or the new?"

* * *

Found in Senior Theme Paper

Whittier crossed his legs with a sorrowful look on his face.

* * *

Miss Smith (to chorus class singing negro spirituals)—"Make this sound like negroes singing. Sing through your nose, everyone, and slur the notes."

Virtus (after blowing his nose)—"Let's sing."

* * *

Metzler to "Doc"—"Why haven't you your lessons?"

"Doc"—"I couldn't study, the lights went out."

Metzler—"Why didn't you turn them on and send him home?"

* * *

Miss Larrick—"What's wrong with this sentence: 'In the field was a horse and a cow?'"

Roeder—"Ought not the lady come first?"

* * *

Freshman at Notre Dame took a check to the treasurer's office to get it cashed.

"The check is all right, but you will have to endorse it," said the treasurer.

Freshie took it and wrote on the back, "I heartily endorse this check."

* * *

Culp—"What is steam?"

Ward—"Water, crazy with the heat."

Mr. Culp (in biology)—“If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, might be blown sky high. Come closer, pupils, so that you may be better able to follow me.”

* * *

Teacher—“Have you done any outside reading yet?”

Skeeters—“No, it is too cold to do any reading outside.”

* * *

Ralph Troxel (tracing food)—“The food is taken into the mouth where it is chewed and mixed with saliva. It passes into the esophagus and into the heart where it is mixed with bile, gastric and pancreatic juices and the starch is changed to sugar.”

* * *

Teacher—“Name three articles containing starch.”

Student—“Two cuffs and a collar.”

* * *

Definitions

An example of intensive farming is raising trucks.

Homology means to find things out at home without a book.

Cute—Anything that is loveable, hugable, or kissable.

* * *

Magazine List of M. H. S.

American Agriculturist—Charles Wisler.

Smart Set—Juniors.

Scientific American—Mr. Culp.

Good Housekeeping—Miss Swarm.

Little Folks—Freshies.

Modern Priscilla—Estella Fredericks.

Physical Culture—Theodore Schermier.

Blue Book—Teachers' class books.

Punch—Mr. Van Pelt.

Vanity Fair—Marie Loucks.

Life—Evelyn Kuhn.

Century—Every day from 8:30 to 3:20.

True Story—Sophomore girls' report cards.

Book Review—Miss Shively.

Advocate of Peace—Mr. Metzler.

The Needlewoman—Ruth Hawkins.

Arts—Miss Smith.

Country Life—Madison Center.

Today's Housewife—Our cook.

Town and Country—Mr. Marker.

Woman's World—Sewing room.

Outlook—Class-room windows.

Review of Reviews—Time just before exams.

Mentor—Miss Larrick.

* * *

Skeeters (giving health rules)—“Do not drink out of a soda fountain or sneeze in other people's faces.”

* * *

Smith—“Do you like her stationery?”

Brown—“No, I'd like her better in action.”

Suitor—“I'll give you a quarter, Tommy, if you will get me a lock of your sister's hair.”

Tommy—“Make it a dollar and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she keeps it.”

* * *

A nose is a nice organ until you have hay-fever, then it becomes a pipe-organ.

* * *

A live wire salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village and asked him to come at once to a distant town.

The doctor cranked his flivver and they drove furiously to their destination. Upon their arrival the salesman asked, “How much is your fee, doctor?”

“Three dollars,” answered the doctor.

“Here you are,” said the salesman, handing over the money, “the blame garage keeper wanted fifteen to drive me over when I missed my train.”

* * *

Ward M.—“I spent last evening in the company of the one I love the best in all the world.”

Max K.—“Didn't you get tired of being alone?”

* * *

God made the little negroes,
He made them in the night.
He made them in such a hurry,
He forgot to paint them white.

* * *

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic.
He was sick in bed a week,
They called it painter's colic.

* * *

“You know those orangeade stands in the cities?”

“Yes.”

“And do you know what they call the people that buy at them?”

“No.”

“Customers, you dumb-bell.”

* * *

Al—“How much do you weigh?”

Pug—“Not enough to spoil the crease in your trousers.”

* * *

She—“I think I'll take my beauty nap now.”

He—“You need a good long sleep.”

* * *

I told the shy maid of my love,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of my coat,
It showed for several weeks.
—Ted Schermier.

* * *

He opened his mouth so wide that he looked half undressed.

"Many are called, but few get up."
Teacher's version, "Many are called on,
but few recite."

* * *

Margaret M.—"Buday, do you know who is
over in the Mishawaka hospital?"

Buday—"No, who?"

Margaret M.—"Sick folks."

* * *

Man wants but little here below,
He isn't hard to please;
But woman, bless her heart and soul
Wants everything she sees.

* * *

A Student's Prayer

I sit me down in class to sleep,
I hope my chum my notes will keep,
If I should be called on 'fore I wake—
Poke my ribs, for pity's sake!

* * *

Of all the sad surprises,
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

* * *

Gerber—"I've an athletic nose."

Roeder—"How's that?"

Gerber—"It dribbles."

* * *

Mutt—"Do you know why you haven't red
hair?"

Virtus—"No."

Mutt—"Ivory never rusts."

* * *

Judge—"What's the charge?"

Officer—"He looked suspicious. He was
trying to sell garters to a college man."

* * *

Passenger to chauffeur of speeding auto—
"This is a pretty town, wasn't it?"

* * *

Cleo (after drawing plan for a house)—
"Alta, come here and see if this suits you."

* * *

On bus while coming to school the boys
were talking about cutting wisdom teeth.

George (who evidently does not have one)
—"I guess I will go home and cut one to-
night."

* * *

Yes, dear reader, the "Staff" is something
you lean on.

* * *

Mr. Metzler—"What is metamorphosis?"

Herbert S.—"Why—why doesn't that mean
getting marreid?"

* * *

Virtus—"I'm almost engaged."

Bill S.—"How's that?"

Virtus—"I have my own consent."

* * *

Before marriage she was dear and he was
her treasure; but afterwards she became
dearer and he treasurer.

Catching Ads

WANTED—Night cook, man or woman
preferred.

FOR SALE—Four cows, nine ponies, all
ready for riding. We hire them out by the
day or hour.

ON ACCOUNT of not being able to plow
because of my mule kicking me, I want to sell
the mule, cheap.

* * *

A very absent-minded man, being upset
into a river, sank twice before he remembered
he could swim.

* * *

Harris H.—"Hang it all, I had insomnia to-
day in history class."

* * *

Can You Imagine—

Harold Schutz thinking about his lessons?

Walter Klein quiet for five minutes?

Ruth Null flirting?

Harris Hawkins hurrying?

Miss Swarm doing things just half right?

Virtus Felton writing an Ode to Melan-
choly?

Clarence Gerber mussed up?

Lavita Kanzler without an idea of her own?

George Tridle with a beard?

Dorothy Schweisberger as tall as Mabel
Loucks?

Miss Smith with her hair bobbed?

Harold Hummel without his lessons?

"Doc" Kuhn not there when there is some-
thing doing?

Cleo Oberly not busy?

Miss Shively teaching sewing?

Charles Wisler getting married?

Dorothy Hummel having a date?

* * *

Found on Test Papers

The city people don't have much work to
do. They have what is called the lazy germ.

The individual can protect himself by hav-
ing his meat well done, not rared.

The ring worm is a worm that is round
and long. It has no sections like tape worms.
Its body is smooth.

Dangerous mosquitoes, when they light on
any object, sit in a position which is tilted.
They form more of a straight angle vertically.

The common mosquito forms a straight
horizontal.

* * *

Two deaf men met on a road one day. The
one carried a fish pole.

First man: "Going fishing?"

Second man: "No, I am going fishing."

First man: "Oh! I thought you were going
fishing."

* * *

For Boys Only

Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, it
read would you knew we.

Proverbs

It's a wrong Jane that has no yearning.
 Absence makes the heart go wander.
 Clothes fake the man.
 Levity is the role of wit.
 A miss is as good as her smile.
 Garters were designed to hold up stockings;
 now they hold up traffic.
 The most successful American composer is
 chloroform.
 Many wrecks on the sea of matrimony have
 been caused by too many permanent waves.

* * *

Bobbie's prayer just before Christmas:
 "God, have Santa Claus bring me an engine,
 a sled, a ball, lots of games, a pony and cart
 and saddle, and remember, God, that the
 Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

* * *

Mr. Metzler (in geography class): "Maxine,
 tell about the life in the ocean."

Maxine: "In the bottom of the ocean there
 isn't much life. But there are fish that when
 they come in contact with anything else they
 spark."

* * *

From One Economics Recitation

"A man has as much right to be a hog
 as a monkey."

"A monkey has as much right to become a
 man as a hog."

"If Eve was forty-two feet tall, as some
 people claim, how in the world did she stoop
 so low as to be able to pick up the apple?"

"A peanut is a very intelligent plant."

"Some boys are very glad that the date
 tree has been introduced into this country."

* * *

Miss Smith (in assembly): "Can I trust
 you people to be quiet while I'm gone?"

Ward: "I'll be good."

Miss Smith: "Alright, I guess I can trust
 the rest then."

* * *

Mr. Culp: "Now watch the board while
 I go through it again."

* * *

Mr. Culp: "What was the first animal that
 was domesticated?"

Doc: "The monkey."

Mr. Culp: "Let's not have baboons talk
 about the monkeys."

* * *

"Why did you quit going with your lady
 friend, the school teacher?"

"Because every time I didn't come she
 wanted a written excuse from Mother."

* * *

Grace S.: "Evangeline was an old woman
 when she found Gabriel and he was, too.
 She found him on his death-bed."

Unusual Statistics

The pupils of M. H. S. used 51,346 feet of
 lead pencil this school year.

Approximately forty Freshmen got into the
 wrong classes during the first week of school.

Roy Harter has exactly seventy-one hairs
 on his upper lip.

If the total volume of the teachers' voices
 were gathered together into one big voice, it
 would frighten many people.

The boys of the high school spent 68½
 hours last winter combing their hair.

Harris Hawkins has lost 197 hours of sleep
 this winter, due to school work.

The pupils of the school read 16 times as
 many novels as they do school books and
 attend 14 times as many movies as sermons.

* * *

Mr. Culp: "Where did the French army
 hit the Swiss army?"

Louis Klein: "In the rear."

* * *

Prosecuting attorney (to opponent):
 "You're the biggest boob in the city."

Judge (rapping for order): "Gentlemen,
 you forget that I'm here."

* * *

S. S. teacher: "What did Saul do after
 David had cut off his skirt?"

Jimmy: "It seems to me like he crawled
 in a barrel and went home."

* * *

The man who picked up the heavy rubber
 band in the street was later arrested for steal-
 ing a Ford tire.

* * *

No, Ichabod, if a man Prof. marries a
 lady Prof. their children are not called
 Prophets.

* * *

Mr. Van Pelt and Weigel went into a store
 to get some paper for Miss Smith. The clerk
 showed them several kinds but they could
 not decide which to get as she did not
 order any specific kind, so the clerk said:
 "Well, boys, bring your teacher along next
 time you come."

* * *

She: "What would you call a man who
 hid behind a woman's skirt?"

He: "A magician."

* * *

English IV, Miss Shively: "Otis, where's
 your book?"

Otis: "At home."

Miss Shively: "Why, now you haven't any-
 thing to look at, have you?"

Otis: "Yes, you."

* * *

Otis: "Why were you late to class?"

Walter K.: "Class begun before I got
 there."



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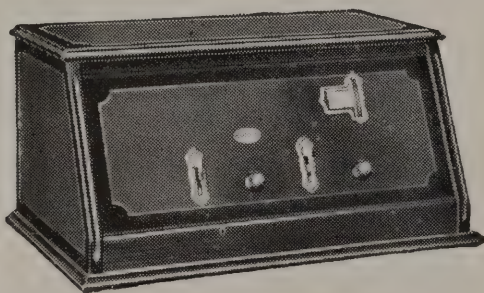
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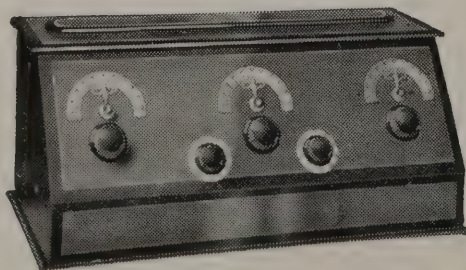
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E. L. C. E. Devotional Meetings 7:15,
Alternating Sundays

EDITH ESLINGER, Pres.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 7:45
OLIVER ESLINGER, Class Leader

W. M. S. Second Thursday, 2:00 P. M.
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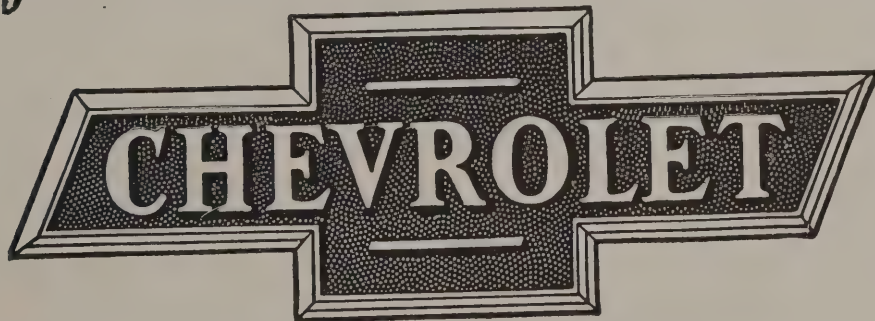
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